

Button Fad Hits Collegiates

Buttons have arrived. They can be seen on clothing ranging from surplus army jackets to the ubiquitous blue sweater. They can be seen on conservatives and liberals alike. A quick glance at a button catalogue reveals that there is a button for everyone.

If a Republican wishes to pin down his views he might select "COMMIT LBJ, NOT THE USA," or "THE GREAT SOCIETY: A NEW LEECH ON LIFE."

Liberals can take comfort with "RONALD REAGAN FOR FUEHRER" or "9 OUT OF 10 OLD MAIDS PREFER THE NEW YORK TIMES."

Anti-War Slogans
Students who don't like the idea of spending Christmas in Saigon can express their sentiments with "WAR SOLVES EVERYTHING,—even people," or "GUNS DON'T KILL PEOPLE, PEOPLE KILL PEOPLE."

Advocates of drugs can wear "ACID INDIGESTION? CHECK YOUR SOURCE," and "TURN ON, TUNE IN, DROP OUT." Those who prefer reality may select "I'M WARY OF LEARY."

Then there are buttons on buttons. Try "BUTTON." Or "ANTI-BUTTON." Or "UNBUTTON."

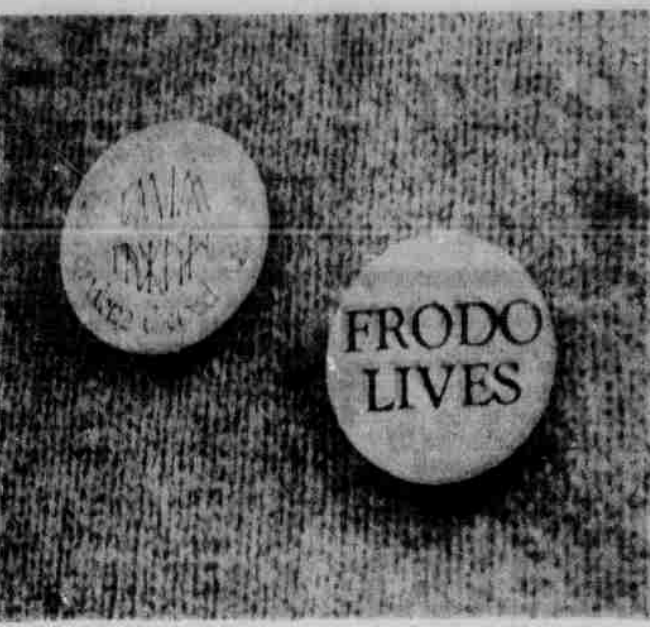
To The Point
There are buttons which seem ambiguous like "BACK TO BACH" or buttons decidedly to the point like "SEX BEFORE FINALS," "CHASTE MAKES WASTE" and "IF YOU LIKE ME, GRIN."

Political possibilities are endless. There's "HUGH HEFNER FOR POSTMASTER GENERAL," or "JOHN WAYNE FOR SECRETARY OF DEFENSE."

Religious and philosophical interpretations are also expressed. "THOU SHALT NOT KILL," "GOD IS NOT ON OUR SIDE," and "SOCRATES EATS HEMLOCK" might serve those with a more philosophical turn of mind.

Anti-Computer Button
"I AM A HUMAN BEING: DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE OR MUTILATE" is popular with students whose sex, major, and marital status have changed in administrative eyes "because the computer made a mistake."

Gentle sentiments are easily found on buttons reading "GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE," and



GO GO GANDALF... in runic. Lord of Rings Trilogy inspires one button wearer. Other buttons protest war, support love or crusade for a lonely cause.

"BABIES KISS EVERYBODY, WHY CAN'T YOU?"

Hipsters doubtless prefer something along the line of "TODAY EAST VILLAGE, TOMORROW THE WORLD," or "WARNING: YOUR LOCAL POLICE ARE ARMED AND DANGEROUS."

Popular Buttons
Buttons advocating

Two Of Faculty Talk On 'Candy' For Steen

By Julie Morris Senior Staff Writer

The closing arguments in the trial of William Steen, charged with selling obscene literature, are scheduled for Thursday morning in Lancaster District Court.

Both the prosecution, under Deputy County Atty.

William Blue, and the defense completed examination of witnesses and rested their cases late Wednesday afternoon.

The seven man — five woman jury heard a total of five witnesses testify in the case charging Steen on six counts of advertising and selling obscene literature.

Frosh To Meet With Principals

Principals and faculty members from over 225 Nebraska high schools will be on campus Thursday for a series of conferences with freshmen students, according to John Aronson, director of admissions.

Being held for the 13th year, freshman-principal conferences have a twofold purpose, Aronson said:

- 1) It gives principals an opportunity to better understand the University and enables them to learn how the high school might better prepare its students through group discussions with recent graduates.
- 2) It gives principals and counselors an opportunity attend seminars on topics such as the coordination of high school-University English programs, high school preparation for University science, and Honors Course requirements and advanced placement.

Aronson said that he expects 400 to attend the conferences.

Teachers Testify
Two University English teachers testified for the defense, handled by Steen's lawyers John and James McArthur, on Wednesday, the second day of the trial.

James Roberts, associate professor of English, testified that the novel "Candy," which is one of the books the prosecution charged is obscene and that Steen sells, is a "satire."

Literary Value
Blue objected to the McArthurs' questioning of Robert Narveson, assistant professor of English, as to the literary worth of the book and District Judge William Hastings upheld his objections.

The defense attorneys were seeking to introduce published literary criticism of the book as evidence of the book's literary value.

Blue had called three witnesses for the prosecution including a University Law School student, John DeCamp DeCamp testified that he bought a nudist calendar and some nudist magazines from Steen's bookstore at County Atty. Paul Douglas' request.

Steen's Many Bookstores
Steen operates the Heroic Bookstore at 236 N. 12th St. The criminal charges were brought against him in December, shortly after he had moved his bookstore from his apartment into larger quarters on 12th St.

Steen had opened his first bookstore last Spring, in an apartment. Wednesday he opened a branch to his 12th St. store at 11th and M Sts.

Nebraska Laws
Steen's lawyers are contending that the Nebraska obscenity laws, under which Steen was charged, are unconstitutional and that the material Steen sells is not obscene.

The defense attorneys requested the jury trial, although James McArthur said the jury trial was not particularly necessary since the constitutional question will be decided solely by the judge.

Vocalist's Appearance Is Sunday

Vocalists Marni Nixon will appear with the symphonic band in the Nebraska Union Ballroom Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Miss Nixon's voice was dubbed into such familiar musical scores as "West Side Story," "The King and I," and "My Fair Lady."

She will perform "Cantata Para America Magica," a modern score written by South American Composer Ginastera.

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Reorganized Hyde Park ... Omahan To Tell About The Culturally Deprived

The supervisor of the voluntary service program for Omaha public schools, Virgil Chandler, will speak Thursday at the University on teaching culturally deprived children, according to Susie Diffenderfer, president of UNSEA.

Chandler, who will speak at Hyde Park in the Nebraska Union at 3:30 p.m. and in the Love Library auditorium at 7 p.m., is being sponsored by UNSEA, MEN, ACE and CEC education association.

Student Health Helps Students With Emotional Disturbances

By Mark Gordon Junior Staff Writer

Treating between 200 and 300 students each year, the mental hygiene division of the University Health Center "is an area of student health that few students are aware of," Christine Cox, a social worker at the center said Wednesday.

She said most persons aren't aware that the health department is available for students. It is inexpensive and above all, she said, the records kept are confidential.

"Our records are not included with the general medical records," she said, "nor are they included with administrations' records."

She said these facts keep many students who require help away from the center for treatment.

Area of Problems
She said most students have problems ranging around the broad categories of difficulties in school problems, problems with boy-girl relationships or conflicts with families.

"We don't see too many students that are really ill," Mrs. Cox explained. "Those cases are rare as most of the students we see are not much different from all of those that we don't see. These students are just concerned with their problems."

She said that since many students need help clarify-

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Campus Calendar

(All events are at the Nebraska Union unless otherwise noted.)

PLACEMENT Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

ORCHESTRIS — Rehearsal, 2:30 p.m.

AWS WORKERS, 3:30 p.m.

HYDE PARK, 3:30 p.m.

BUILDERS—Tours, 3:30 p.m.

AUF Publicity, 4:30 p.m.

UNION Special Events, 4:30 p.m.

JR. ORCHESTRIS, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Hall.

YMCA, 4:30 p.m.

UNION Contemporary Arts Committee, 4:30 p.m.

YWCA — Cabinet, 4:30 p.m.

COUNCIL for Exceptional Children, 4:30 p.m.

AWS Court, 4:30 p.m.

ASUN Bookstore Committee, 4:30 p.m.

BUILDERS—Calendar & Directory, 4:30 p.m.

YWCA—Advisory Board, 6 p.m.

AUF, 6:30 p.m.

QUIZ BOWL, 6:45 p.m.

QUIZ BOWL Isolation, 6:45 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS, 7 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA, 7 p.m., Keim Hall.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, 7 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY, 7 p.m. UNIVERSITY Theatre Rehearsal, 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY DAMES, 7:30 p.m.

ORCHESTRA Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m.

MATH Counselors, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Broadcasting Corporation, 8 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY Department, 8 p.m.

YMCA-YWCA — Man in Tomorrow's World, 8:30 p.m.

161 Others, Too ...

3 Family Teams Earn All A's First Semester

Among the 167 students who earned straight A's first semester were six students from three families. They included Kenneth and James Schepers, David and Virginia Rybin and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Booth.

Other straight A students are:

Melvin Campbell, Carol Fling, Biruta Majorins, Sandra Smith, Joan Spivey, Anne McGough, Elaine Rogge, Della Garman, Amy Bouska, Philip Regier, Scott Wilson, Wendell Wood, Maurice Dixon Jr., Judith Apperson.

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Kenneth Geisler, Edward Gyron, Sandra Gordon, Terry Gramnick, Frances Gross, Margaret Haar, Judith Hamilton, Susan Hansher, Lenore Haynes, Dwayne Heldtrink, William Holmes, Ronald Jonas, Ina Joseps, Deanna Kaufman, Janice Larson.

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Juris Zarins, Connie Zuercher, Richard Kuper, Linda Hale, Jaclyn Eads, Dannie Walker, Rickey Hartwig, Darrell Petaska, Beverly Bocius, Marcin Higginbotham, Ellen Look.

Walter Brzezinski Jr., Lance Caddy, Anita Cave, Richard Chiburis, John D. Hanson, Thomas Hawkins, Michael Jareske, John Kirkman, Mary Helen McFarland, Paul Olsen, Marvin Rohwer, David Rybin, Virginia Rybin, Lyle Sasa, Regina Spechtner, Richard Thes, Susan Williams.

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George Burcum, John Gibbs, Ronald Traudt, Dianne Wendell, Don Stenberg, Thomas May, Edward Flaherty, Kenneth Noba, Ron Swanson, Ronald Prior, Dan Durling, Lloyd Meyer, Gregory Stamp.

Jacqueline King, Patricia Austin, Susan Stratton, Lloyd Gilderstee, Rosangie Wirth, Pamela Hubbard, Virginia Richmond.

Woodrow Wilson Grants ... Fellowships Will Back Seniors In Grad Study

Five University seniors were among the 1,259 students who were named as recipients of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study. Another five seniors received honorable mention.

Those named as Woodrow Wilson Fellows will receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation and living stipend

of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children.

The recipients of the fellowships include: Barbara L. Beckmann, Louise E. Ellis, Aurel Joan Spivey, Garry B. Watzko and Juris Zarins.

Students who received honorable mention include: Judith P. Apperson, Donald L. Bellows Jr., Robyn L. Brock, Ruth C. Thomassen, and Sharon M. Thorson.

Parents To Receive Housing Questions

A questionnaire is presently being prepared for sending to all the parents of (single) undergraduate students in order to ascer-

tain reactions to the University housing situation, according to Russ Brown, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs.

"As I understand it, the results of this poll will not be the basis for future housing policy considerations," Brown stressed.

Important Factor
"The ideas of the parents, however, are an important factor in any deliberation in regard to housing. We are not asking them for their approval or disapproval of present policy," he continued.

One aspect of the poll, Brown explained, is to sample the parent's notion of the contribution that a student's living environment makes to his total University experience.

Determine Beliefs
In addition, he noted that the poll will attempt to determine what living conditions the parents believe to be necessary.

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She said it is difficult to measure the success the individual has achieved from the health center as much of the answer depends on the person's feelings about himself after the interviews have been completed.

She said other treatment types the center uses are environmental changes, releasing information, use of hospitals for short-term cases, drugs, either alone or with others and the recently used group therapy.

She said that cases the university health center is unable to cope with, the patients are referred to other necessary sources.

She said many students had the wrong impression that most treatment involves a long-range proposition.

She said the student shouldn't feel that they will be tied down for years as many students can be helped in just two to eight interviews.

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